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" Orangeburg at 10.3		
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" Charleston at	8 A. M	
	30 P. M	
Arrivo at Columbia at 5.:	20 P. M	
Down Freight.		
Leave Orangeburg at10	. A. M	
Leave Orangeburg at	10 P. M	
Up Freight.		
Leave Orangeburg at1.	38 P. M	
Arrive at Columbia at		

mar 28

POETRY.

[From the Clarendon Press.]

One Day, Darling.

BY QUELQU'UNE.

Now the Twilight curtains closing, Shut quite out the faded light, And the little stars are shining, Thro' the darkness of the night.

Here I sit, and silent musing On the happiness gone by, Longing, ah! so sadly longing, For my darling to be nigh.

I would know where you are roaming: Can your spirit answer mine? Does the echo sound forever In your heart, 'dear one I'm thine?'

I would joy if thy dear spirit Answered back so loud to mine. That the sound would float around me, When I watch for some love sign

But if silence is around me-If no sign of love I hear, I'll not doubt you for that, darling; Well I know that I'm still dear.

If on earth, then, you are hoping That our meeting soon shall be; If in heaven, then you are watching, At the pearly gates for me.

What the wierd and ghostly phantoms, Rise from out their mystic tomb. And with steen and solemn visage Fill my spirit oft with gloom !

What the' sad and jettless visions Visit me from years that passed, They are changing, fitful, fleeting, These dull pictures do not last

For kind memory brings the gladness Which I knew in time that's flown, Making me forget the sadness Of my heart when weary worn,

So I'll dream on, ever fondly, Happy dreams of hope and love, For we shall meet one day, darling, In this world, or that above.

SELECTED STORY

Duel at New Orleans.

A DESIREMENT OF STATY YEARS AGO

ers of fencing who had long been antagonists, handsome face was clearly perceptible. out could not, however, live apart from another. and although each had a fencing room of his ground, or at least as much as was at first ne else but at the same coffee-house.

masters, and, as we suppose, each taught that ment. Perdious was placed with his back to the branch in which he was most efficient-Her- canal, the banks of which were a little higher mann the sabre, broad-sword or counter point, than the ground on which he stood, and from

The eternal topic between them, discussed at every meeting and under every circumstance. was necessarily the relative merits of their respective branches of the fencing art.

Unfortunately, driven by the taunts of others, Perdious undertook to lower, in the estimation of their hearers, the efficiency of the the broad-sword exercise, declaring that it was one requiring only brutal force but a very limited amount of science-adding at the same time that although he thoroughly despised it, he considered himself equal to the most famous of the professors of the broad-sword.

This was so direct a fling at Hermann that he could not stand it, and he met the assertion by a most emphatic and energetic denial.

They soen exchanged words of mutual defiance, when, as with a view to reduce the rising quarrel to a simple wager of skill. Hermann broke out with the following proposition. to wit: That if Perdious would agree on his honor not to use his small sword or point game he would wager twenty dollars to ten, that he, Hermann, would cut off Perdious' head.

The proposition was made in such cool, business-like manner, that its horror did not appear to strike either of the parties or the spectators. and Perdious, after a few moments' reflection stretched out his hand to Hermann, and accepted the offer.

Hermann suggusted that a stakeholder should be appointed and the stakes desposited to which Perdious agreed; but the umpire once chosen. it turned out that neither of them had a cent to stake, and this threatened, for a time, to stop further progress, when, unfortunately, their respective pupils considering themselves in honor bound to see the question "honorably" settled, two thoughtless youths advanced the amount required.

All that remained was to settle the conditions of the encounter, which was done, as6.30 P. M. follows, or nearly so :

Lear him the series.

a bet of \$20 to \$10 that he, the said Hermann, sary, who, fencing, as it were, for honor, was ror, Perdious has abandoned in the wound Herwould cut off the head of him, the said Per- not sparing of his most elegant flourishes. dious, in a fair stand-up fight, provided he, the with their respective friends, and such others as may choose to attend, at the old brick-yard,

ttear Marigny's cattal, to decide the question. meet with broad swords, and that neither of confine himself to the counter point game, una der the penalty of being ruled out; the fight to continue until the bet be decided or either party agree to forfeit his stake."

This curious document, after having been eritically examined by the principals, was signed by them, and their seconds who, unfortunately, happening to be young, reckless fellows. could not see anything in this beyond a "good joke."

The two adversaries then resumed their friendly game of dominoes, drank their usual amount of pony brandies, and parted, as usual, about midnight, with the most cordial wishes for each other's health and prosperity.

During the evening, however, the news spread like wildfire, that Hermann had engaged to cut off Perdious' head for ten dollars a side. and that the fight was coming off at six in the morning. The police, as usual, took good care to take no notice of it, but to let their friends at leisure know of the sport in store, which they, with a sigh, said they could not conveniently attend.

The spot chosen for the meeting was near the old banal Marigny, formerly a plantation drain, cularged afterwards to accommodate the growing city.

At an early hour a gay crowd was collected on and around the ground, discussing the probable result of the bet, and warmly taking part each for his favorite.

Soon afterwards, the two antagonists, arm in arm, were seen to approach, and were greeted with most approarious cheers, which they acknowledged in a c arteous manner, and for a time it seemed as if the main object had been ground were preparing for some great hunt of

There was, however, a notable difference by tween the aspect of the men. Hermann, like ! a true "Lunicier," was full of boast and brag. twisting his gray moustache, and swinging to ad fro on his long, nervous legs, while Perdious was more reserved, more guarded, and a

wa, there was no power which could have in- cessary, and soon the parties stood face to face duced them to spend their evening any where the advantage of the sun having been fairly divided, so that each had it one side and neith We have already said that both were fencing er in front. By the necessity of the arrangewhich he was separated by not more than one acre of clear open ground.

> The conditions having been read aloud, the parties were then respectively armed by their friends, when Hermann, who had slightly imbibed in the morning called to bisseconds and as we learnt afterwards, that he knew full well Perdious was no match for him, and that he did not intend to hart him, but only give him a lesson by compelling to "break" or retreat as far as the canal, and there force him in.

Inexperienced as were his seconds, they strongly remonstrated against such a plan, which almost invariably proves fatal and had, but few years before, under similar circumstances, and on the very same spot, caused the death of a celebrated French fencing master much addicted to bullying, who, having picked up a quarrel with a French journalist not skilled in the use of weapons, had been challenged by power to judge of the time when they could him, chose the broad-sword, and as much with properly drop their swords between those of dispose of any property, to which they have a a view to spare the man's life as to make him ridiculous, had succeeded in driving him to within a few inches of the brink of the canal. when, in the attempt to frighten him into further retreat, he nimed a terrible blow at his head, thus throwing himself completely out of taunting, sarcastic voice of Hermann is heard guard, while the young Frenchman, who, as for the last, drawling out in its broken French brave as he was unskilled, seeing that further retreat was impossible, stood the attack with out flinching, and instead of losing time in the attempt to parry the threatened blow, made a terrible straight lunge at his uncovered adversary and buried his sword to the hilt in his

the sacramental words. "Partez, Messieurs,"

After the usual amount of feints and "feelers" with which skillful swordsmen generally himusual on unexpected cases, in writing, duly prelude. Hermann came out with a dashing, sober series of parries, showing that he fully the 'stakes.' " anyes - 1 ... man. 1 ...

Those flourishes necessarily always threw said Perdious, would conform to certain condi- him out of guard, but, relying on the sacred tions, it is hereby agreed that on to-morrow pledge that the point was not to be used Hermorning at -, the said parties shall meet mann indulged them very extensively, and ostensibly for effect.

Yet, as under full control of his blade, and remarkably cleary in his game, Perdious was "It is further agreed, that the parties shall baffling the brilliant, but after all not over dangerous, efforts of Hermann, the impetuous nathem shall use the point or thrust, but shall ture of the latter became excited, and although softtrary to all rules-and who there cared for rules-Hermann commenced taunting his adkept systematically repeating, "Perdious, my good friend, I am going to cut your head off, and then closing up on him with a more reserved game, he would compel the Gascon to inch-but yet, to yield a little ground each that point is fast being eaten up by rust-or time under each new attack.

> And those attacks, following the monotonous Perdious, my good friend, I must cut your or twice a nervous motion of Perdious' arm I say? I, a degraded man !" could be observed, showing that, instinctively, he felt tempted to take advantage of Herpoint through his breast.

dious, mind-I must cut your head off, but I shall do it decently-do the same."

And again, the well-directed blows Would threaten, now the head, now the arms; and already a light crimson streak tainted the buck-skin glove which covered Perdious' hand, disable the sword's arm.

But yet, in his calm and calculating advance on Perdious, his own seconds felt convinced that he was still bent driving Perdious to the entirely overlooked, and the parties on the bank of the canal, and by a well-directed at tack force him to fall back and then meur the ridicule of a sousing in the presence of the large crowd on the ground.

The cunning and irritable nature of the Gaseon could not well brook this alternative. and as he instinctively felt it forced upon him. his proud heart swelled with rage, his brow flashed with anger, and the nervous twitch of Hermann and Perdious were two rival teach- slight nervous trepidation of the muscles of his his compressed lips indicated a rising storm, his friend was almost twisted in his body, as if the fury of which was still increased as the he had thrown himself on the point, and, roll- side of the bed." This in anything but a ten cool taunting words fell on his car . "Pordious my dear friend-I am bound to cut your head off; or you must take a bath." Collecting for the last time all the resources of his skill, he made the attempt to swerve from the straight line leading him on to the canal by elesperate manceuvre, known as "vaulting," and which consists of making a flank movement forward to the left by pivoting on the right foot, or by a direct side step while "breaking to the rear,"

But the experienced eye of Hermann, now earnestly engaged in the game, defeated the attempt, and it was in vain that Perdious tried twice to deviate from that fatal straight line which was leading him on to the canal; for twice, by an opposite vault. Hermann brought him back to the fatal path.

The numerous spectators have now lost their uproarious dispositions; they instinctively feel that the game being played has reached the limits of the tragic, and that these men on whose tilting they promised themselves so much fun, are now engaged in earnest in the terrible stern game of life and death.

No one dares breathe a word much less in erfere, and the experienced seconds who mechanically follow the combatants, have lost the

And now, the foot of Perdious is already on the light elevation which swells the bank of the canal; a few feet, three or four, separates him from the greenish and stagnant water, and the rapid curve, leaving his whole breast uncovered, and that blade is about to strike Perdious or compel him Fto break off once more and fall into the canal, when the latter is seen to But this example could not deter Hermann take a firm stand, then make a desperate lunge, from having his fun, and the swords having been his hand holding his sword in quarte, and by were given and the champions were left to to his side, whilst his left, seizing Perdious' sword, still in his breast, he coolly remarks to his seconds and those who have rushed up to

"I knew the seoundrel would play me foul; signed, scaled, and delivered in duplicate as brilliant game, which Perdious met by a most but, anyhow he has forfeited the bet; give me

mant falls to the ground-a corpse!

A few weeks have clapsed, and the memory of this event has almost entirely faded away. A few only occasionally remember the martial bearing of Hermann, and his last call for the stakes, when already in the clutches of death.

Perdious has broken up his fencing roofn; he has only kept a few chosen pupils, barely enough to save him from starving. He is no longer seen at night around the little coffeehouse he so long patronized. He no longer smokes, nor drinks, nor sings-the few faithversary, and in his strongly Germanized French ful pupils who still insist on visiting him, simply to amuse themselves in private assaults with

In the little room where he sleeps, hangs over his bed a long sabre wrapped up in black yield-reluctantly, it is true, and only inch by cloth, the point of which is only visible, and

driven to answer any question on any other property acquired by their personal industry, the head off," were becoming more pressing. Once subject, he says: "How can you believe what rule being that the profits of the personal in-

But one day he opened his heart to one of his pupils-the oldest. "You see," he says, "I mann's uncovered guard, and send his shining am a murderer, and you must not come here any more-neither you nor any gentleman. 1 These indications did not escape the quick- am an assassin; I broke my word because I practiced eye of Hermann, who twice suddenly was too cowardly to die or too vain to runstopping, said aloud, "Gentlemen, please re- leave me to my fate. I have sought refuge in mark, I think the scoundrel intends to break God; I have prayed; I have confessed by his pledge and to use the point-mind. Per- crime and sought absolution, but that absolution has been denied me on earth : I must seek it in heaven. Come no more till Monday morning next, and then you will know all."

With these words he shut himself up in his little room; it was on Friday. On Sunday following, his friends were surprised to see him showing that one of those nimble and shrewd out in his poor but best clothes, scrupulously strokes, known as the "wrist slash," had been clean, like those of an old soldier. He spoke parfially successful, the object of which is to to none, recognized none, but wended his way to the church and devoutly attended the holy service of mass. Then still ignoring all those who sought him, he returned to his quarters. On Monday morning, the gentleman whom

he had asked to come and see him on that day in ead prevision of what had happened, took with him a few friends, and went up to the attic where Perdieus ledged. They knocked, but no answer; they raised

the latch and entered the room, and there, before the hearth of the fire place, stretched on body of Perdious. The sword which had killed had robbed of the sentiment they set out with. ing over in his agony, baried it in his heart as der tone. it had been buried in the heart of Herman's.

VARIOUS.

Going into Bankruptey.

The following synopsis of the Bankrupt law. made by Mr. D. N. Bingham, the Commissioner in Bankruptey at Montgomery, Ala., will be of interest to many of our readers, and especially to those residing in portions of the State where lawyers cannot be easily consulted:

I. Petitioners under the Bankrupt act are required to render a schedule of all their debts and liabilities of every kind and description whatsoever, and also, an inventory of their estate, both real and personal, including all pro perty and effects, of which they are possessed or in which they may have an interest (though not in possession), in conformity with certain "Forms" prescribed in the "General Orders' of the Supreme Court of the United States. These senedules, verified by oath of the petitioner, must accompany the petition and, when filed with the registrar, is the commencement of proceedings in bankruptey.

11. Debtors contemplating bankruptcy, may right to raise money to pay the deposit fee of \$50, and such property need not be rendered in their inventory, beyond stating the fact of its disposition and the purpose to which the proceeds were applied.

III. Bankrupts are entitled to the following list of property out of their estates (if they Perdious, my good friend, you must now take have it), exempt by the laws of Alabama-to a bath, or I shall cut your head off." His arm wit : wearing apparel of self and family, a long s raised in the air, his shining blade describes list of furniture, all books portraits and pietures, all implements of trade, three cows and calves, one horse or mule, or yoke of oxen, one wagon or eart, twenty hogs, twenty sheep, five hundred pounds of meat, one hundred bushels of corn, all the meal on hand, one thousand pounds of fodder or eats, twenty-five bushels finally crossed about four inches from the point, a tereible straight thrust, bury itself in the of sweet potatoes, thirty pounds of wool, one breast of Hermann, whose arm falls powerless hundred pounds of cotton, two ploughs and gear, two axes, all cloth on hand, all poultry, gun, and homestead of forty acres of land. worth five hundred dollars. In addition to this, the 14th section of the Bankrupt law ex- tailing the circumstances of the case he was cepts from the provisions of the act, "the ne- asked if he had stated the facts exactly as they cessary househould and kitchen furniture and occurred: "Yes, sir," replied the applicant, such other articles and necessaries of such "I have told you the plain truth; you can put "Whereas, Hermann has offered to Perdious appreciated the superior handling of his adver- Then letting go the sword which, in his ter- bankrupt, as the assignee shall designate and the fles to it yourself."

set apart, having reference in the amount, 'tothe family, condition and circumstances of the bankrupt, but altogether not to exceed the sum of five hundred dollars in value; in any one case; also the wearing apparel of such bankrupt, and that of his wife and children, and the uniform, arms and equipments of any person who is, or has been a soldier in the militia, or in the service of the United States, and such other property as now is, or hereafter shall be exempted from attachment or seizure, or levy of execution by the laws, of the United States."

IV. The assignce has no right to the labour

or personal earnings of the bankrupt, between

the bankruptcy and the discharge, for that would deprive him and his family of the means of subsistence. Hence petitioners will not be required to include the growing crop in the inventory of their effects, and all bankrupts whose petitions are filed anterior to the maturity of their crop, and before its severance from Perdious never speaks of his duel, but when the soil, will keep and use it, the same as other dustry of the bankrupt between the bankruptcy and the discharge do not pass to the assignee. It was held under the United States Bankrupt law of 1841, that all the acquisitions of a bankrupt, after the filing of his petition. are exempt from liability to pay debts previously contracted

V. Whatever beneficial interest the bankrupt has in the wife's property passes to the assignee, but a Court of Equity, if its assistance is required to realize such interest to the bankrupt's estate, will 'protect the interest of the wife and children by imposing terms upon the assignee, stipulating that a provision be made for her and children out of the fund. If. however, the property be settled, or a gift inures to the separate use of the wife, then the assignce takes nothing, because the bankrunt had no equitable interest therein.

HUMOROUS

A Domestic Jar.

Last night, after tying down in my chamber, and being unable to sleep, deliciously cool as it was, I could not help overhearing, from the thinness of the partition and the open transor s' a dialogue between the occupants of 'the adjoining apartment. They were evidently his face in a pool of coagulated blood, lay the man and wife, whom a few years of matrimony

"Why, William, I am not crowding you; and if I was, you ought to be too gallant to tell me of it. There was a time when you,d have kissed me for what you seeld me for now." The feminine voice shook a little at the conclusion of this semence.

"Perhaps so: but what's the use of talking of the past? Gallantry is played out; that's for lovers, not married people.'

"Didn't you declare, William, you'd always be my lover?"

"I don't remember. I suppose I said a great many foolish things in those days. You want to get up a scene; women are death on scenes.'

"You're downright rude, William, you,ll make me hate you, Mr. Thompson. [Jane was evidently getting up her temper]. If you said foolish things in those days, I did one when I married you." --

"I wish you hadn't."

"So do I, with all my heart; you can't regret it worse than I do! You're a brute: You'll repent this. I'll find men who will treat me politely, if you won't."

"I'm sure you haven't. I'm sleepy; do stop that tongue of yours. Jane, you're more of a devil than I ever thought."

'I'm the devil's wife, you wretch. I'll get up and sleep somewhere else, so I will."

This was getting too bad. I was resolved to hear no more, so I cried out, "Fire! Fire!" very lustily. Jane and William were up in a second. As I ran into the hall, they were there, too.

Jane was pretty, and the tears in her eyes caused her to look prottior, and her white robe, falling gracefully about her form, made her more than fancy had painted her. As I got opposite the door, Mr. Thompson, who was lugging out a trunk, said to me:

"As you have nothing, sir, will you be kind enough to take that bundle and fishing-tackle in the corner? Never mind my wife; she'll take care of horself."

I did not pause: I hurried down the hall. I was convinced that Mr. T. was a brute, and his wife a suffering saint.

A man from the country applied lately to a respectable lawyer for legal advice. After de-